### Miscellaneous Selections.

SUNRISE IN THE ALPS.

- ron a mountain summit; card fice the chalce of night, sit, obscurely outlines, I mountains charm the sight, assa-wall of a fortress by giant Titan hands, it rocks and crowned with force the frowning bulwark stands.
- Hill-top sentinels are standing
  On this dim horizon wall;
  And my little world is sleeping—
  Tireless watchers guarding all.
  Far heyond those gloomy bastions.
  Pausing in their on ward way,
  Many a thousand armored morrows
  Wait in silence for the fray.
- Each is kind, whate'er disguises. Mark its fell; and each is knight
- ging to besiege my castle-orning aid to win the fight. the foremost slow advances. It the mighty stronghold's won in the heights his barner's stread of the noiseless conflict's done

"Nobody knows what may happen," replied Frank sententiously: "you wouldn't have expected, this time last year, to be dining three miles above the sea to-day!"

"Well, I had a funny kind of dinner last autumn," said Lightfoot, "when my guide and I got caught by a mist on the Grand Combin. We piled stones to keep off the wind; and behind them we shared our rum and cold mutton, as if we had been in the trenches before Sevastopol."

"Well, I can beat you both there," said Harry with a chuckle; for I've had a dinfollow me?"

would have made the fortune of a courter.

"May you live a thousand years, most potent Senhor Gobernador, aid I, in my best Portuguese.

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would rather not guess. If I were up for a civil-service examination."

"True, O king!" said Harry: "more power to your atlas for that same. Well, as I was going to tell you, it was towards the end of my third month in Rio de Janeiro that I began to think of shifting my quarters. Had I intended making scientific explorations a la Humboldt, or going in search of big trees, like that fellow who went up the Rio Madeira the other day, three months would have been rather short measure; but as it was, I had seen day, three months would have been rather short measure; but as it was, I had seen all I cared to see. I had walked round the harbor (no trifle of a walk either, mark ye!), and counted the flags of fifty-six nations; I had eaten oranges at four in the morning in the groves outside the town, and dived by moonlight through the 'rollers' on the shore; I had bought some good local views on the plaza, and taken some very bad sketches from the bay; I had been bitten by a tarantula (if that was any good); and I had lived at Petropolis in a charming little villa, wi'h a painted veranda and projecting roof, hidden, like

heat of summer,—much the same thing, in fact, with regard to Rio, that Tsarskoe Celo is to St. Petersburg, or Tientsin to Peking. Well, as I was saying. I began to plan my next move, and made up my mind to do some voyage or other in a new direction, where I might see something a little out of the ordinary run; for lust then, as it happened, I was rather tired of perpetual coat, hat, and umbrella; of smoking paper-cigars, chattering bad Portuguese, and dining on monkey-soup and roast armadillo; and had got my head full of false likes. Both persons are supported by the control of the c

of fairy isles, light periaguas (whatever they may be), and 'noble savages.' "One day, after much waiting, I heard of a bark that was going to sail for Fayal, with a Portuguese skipper, and a crew half Brazillans and half Indians; for some of the natives don't make such bad sailors, only they're not strong enough to stand much knocking about. This was just what I wanted,—a chance of visiting

chief associate was the skipper,a queer fish enough to look at; for he had a complexion like a half-decayed leek, and a squint that made him look as if he were a squint that made him took as if he were trying to see down his own throat; and he carried a seent of garlie and tobacco about him that would have choked a Hot-tentot; but he knew all sorts of stories, and could sing a good song or two, and seemed a merry fellow altogether; so that on the whole he wasn't bad company seemed a merry fellow altogether; so that on the whole he wasn't bad company provided I kept well to the windward of him. As for the crew, they worked very well when they couldn't help it, like Brazilians in general; but there was one thing they didn't do well; and that was the storing. They had stored the provisions in such a bungling fashion that half of them got spoiled; and they hadn't more than half filled the water casks, and those they had were leaky; so that, not long after salling, we ran out of water, and bad to think about getting more.

"An hour or two after this discovery, the skipper came att, to where I was

asked I.

"'Why, it's a pretty place to look at, in any case,' he replied; 'but the great thing is, that it's the place where the Brazilians send all their depradados, (convicts); 'and they've got quite a fine collection now; when you go ashore you'll be able to get a good sight of them.

"Hut they don't go about loose, surely? asked I in some astonishment.

"The saints forbid! they've got a governor and a guard to take care of them.

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Ah! he's a rare man, the Senhoe Gobernador! many's the eask of rum he's servine when we've touched here be ore.

"You seem to know him pretty we!" said I, langhing.

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"Santos? that's not difficult! he'as friendly as a contrabordata." (A fine officiation of friendalip, thought L. '19 the noble Senhor Ingless will be pleased by go ashore with us, the Senhor Gober ador will be sure to invite him to the hour, and show him all the carlosities of the band; and with that he gave such an er staordinary grin that all his features a fixed to change places, like a guttp-perga face in

about some forged notes that appeared one morning.

"We sighted and next morning, and by noose are presty near the shore; and by noose are presty near the shore; and a beautiful little specified and left was rugged and oken; but just ahead of us it curved into a beautiful little hay, with a smooth, sandy bench, above which rese a broad sweep of wooded hillade, like a band of green velvet, dotted here and there with such flowers as you only see in the tropies. In the hollow of the bay was a small wooden

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Mask its felt) and each is knight,
Longing to bestege my castle.

Now the formous slow advances
Till the mistry stronghold's won,
From the heliche his basener's streaming,
And the noiseless conflict's done.

One by one the conquered bill-loops
Sized a holmet from their forSized a holmet from their forSized ho

our rum and cold mutton, as if we had been in the trenches before Sevastopol."

"Well. I can beat you both there," said Harry with a chuckle; for I've had a dinner worth any three of those, though I'd hardly care to try it again; but it's a long story."

"Never mind," said I: "we have lots of time."

"I'm your man, sir," responded Sinbad; but, before I begin, does either of you know where Fernando de Noronha is?"

which its walls, it would be my highest pleasure to entertain him. Will the noble Senhor Inglese be pleased to mount, and follow me?

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'you will pardon my leaving you for a tew moments, while I see whether all is ready for the entertainment of yourself and the officers of the colony, who do me the konor of dining with me to-day: in the meantime, let me beg of you to consider my house and all that is in it as entirely your own. "Never heard of him," said Frank, who is not exactly qualified for a geographical professorship: "is he any relation of Fernando Wood, over in America?"

"None of your nonsense, Frank," I interposed sternly, "Fernando de Noronha is a small island off the coast of Brazil, though in what latitude or longitude I would rather not guess, if I were up for a civil-service examination."

"True, O king!" said Harry: "more power to your atlas for that same. Well.

"And I had reason to think so a few

for me in England.'

"And I had reason to think so a few minutes later, when I found myself seated at the governof's right hand, over as good a dinner as I ever ate, with fifteen gentlemen in uniform on each side of the table. They were all strong and fine-looking men with a brisk, business-like air about them which I had not remarked in the officers I met at Rio, who were for the most part, as confirmed 'loafers' as ever lounged about a boulevard; but every face at the table wore a curious expression which struck me at once,—a watchful kind of a look, like that of a sentinel on guard, look, like that of a sentinel on guard,—
the result, as I concluded at the time, of
their constant surveillance of dangerous
convicts. The governor himself, now that I
got a good view of him, was a handsome dignified-looking old fellow, with a heavy mustache and beard that gave him almost the air of a cuirassier; but there was some-thing I didn't like about his eye—a shifta humming bird's nest, in a basket of broad-leaved, tropical foliage,—a perfect gem of quiet beauty altogether.

"Petropolis is a place about four miles from the town, where the grandees and most of the merchants live during the nor, reatless look, such as I have seen one and congratulated me on having arrived at a time when the larder was well stocked: whereas, they had been wofully strait-ened about a month before, the rough weather preventing the arrival of supplies, and the island itself affording nothing but the beautiful for the strain of the second strain.

fish and fruit. "As to the dinner, I'm not going to des "As to the dinner, I'm not going to describe it. The old governor took the lead, keeping up the conversation when it seemed inclined to flag, and sending round the wine as if he had the key of the imperial cellar; and toasts, songs, jokes, stories, followed each other in unbroken succession, till I could almost have fundamental. cied myself at a boating supper at Oxford. At last I began to think it about time to be moving, so I turned to the governor and s.id, 'Most illustrious Senhor Goberand s.id. Most mustrous senior Goor-nador, you have kindly introduced me to the best dinner and the gayest society I have ever had the pleasure of meeting; but now do me one favor more, and oblige me with a sight of the convicts."

just what I wanted,—a chance of visiting a place where I'd never been, and a longish voyage in company with a bevy of picturesque ragmuffins, who, if they weren't particularly noble, were at least 'savege' enough for Salvator Rosa himself. So I paid my passage-money, and away I went.

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sensations at this announcement.
"'Good heavens!' said I: 'your Excelency surely cannot mean that all these noble gentlemen around the table are—are—what you mentioned?"
"Every man of them,' replied the old gentleman, looking round with an air of parental pride that would have befitted the mother of the Gracchi; 'we are all alike here.'

long after salling, we ran out of water, and had to think about getting more.

"An hour or two after this discovery, the skipper came aft, to where I was standing, and said. 'Now, senhor, we will show you something as well worth seeing as Lisbon: the nearest land is Fernando de Noronha; and we're going to put in there for water and fresh provisions."

"And what is there to be seen there?" pleasure of my friend's secul-istance) the slain man happened to be it relation of an official of high rank, need I say more? The senhor on my left hand had an unhappy difference with his wife (who alone was to blame in the matter); he attempted to soothe her with a dose of medicine, which tankappily succeeded ill; you will divine the rest. The two gentlemen next in order were concerned in an heroic attack on the house of an obnoxious minister some time ago; and certain lewels

attack on the house of an obnoxious minister some time ago; and certain jewels for missed, suspicion wrongfully tell affonthem. As to the sembor opposite—— "And so on for another quarter of an hour. In fact, as old Virgil says in that passage that used to puzzle me ". Eton, "If I had a hundred tongues, and a voice of iron, I could not rehearse all their crimes." Suffice it to say, that of all the villains then unhanged, the most atrocious appeared to be these friendly, open-hearted gentlemen with whom I had been hobnobing so affably for the last hour. At last, when the governor paused for a moment to tak breath, I ventured to inquire what achievement had earned him his promotion.

"Nothin? vers important, answered he carclessly; merely an absurd story

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was rendered additionally convincing by the fact that not a man of the crew was without a weapon of some kind, while houset Diogo himself had a brace of very business-like pistols stuck in his walst-band, and a knife nearly as long as a bay-onet at his side. I reflected that, after all, it was no business of mine, and that it would be cruel to worry a gang of poor devils who had never done me any harm; so I answered very readily that the secret was perfectly safe with me.

"Now then, let's be moving; we shall get back to Chamouni in time for the table d'hote if we step out."—Cassels Magazine.

### Shoeing a Mule.

A Winchester, Tenn., correspondent of the New York *Herald*, thus describes a recent attempt to shoe a mule in that vil-

lage:

"SIx negroes on the common road, opposite a blacksmith's shop, for over an hour were trying to persuade a young, tall, robust country mule to allow himself to be shod. They put a rope collar round his neck, and to that attached a line which, thrown out between his hind legs, was intended to trip up each in turn and hold it in position while the blacksmit'—Sam by name—operated on the boof. For hold it in position while the blacksmit'—
Sam by name—operated on the hoof. For
over an hour this extraordinary mule
fought the six men, kicking away the trap
laid for his enslavement as easily as he
might a cobweb, and describing high up
in the air forked l'ghtning diagrams with
his heels—a sight fearful to behold. Panting, yet patient, their hats kicked off their
heads, their shins bruised and their pants
torn, the six gallant darkies stuck to that
supernatural mule until finally they seutting the shoe on with the most solemn aterest. Never did mule draw such pious

ffin meule as dat." nuffin meule as dat,"

"Fo' God," exclaimed another, in a low
and cautious tone, "I do b'lieve in my so'
de ole debbel hisself is in dat dar meule,"

"Wot you speak allke dat fo'?" said a
third, turning on the previous speaker.
"Dat meule hears everytin you say and
tinks it insultin'." Don't know wedder

the debbel is in him; but I do consequentially bilieve dar's a heap of kick in his hind legs still. Guess whoever gets him will tink so too. I wants my head insured when Ise axed to nurse him."

In the next the Sam had his leader

In the meantime Sam had his implements ready, and an assistant farrier approached and laid the shoe tenderly upon the virgin hoof. A nail was inserted while Sam elevated his hammer to deliver the pregnant blow that was to drive safely home. It was a moment of breath less and agonizing suspense with whites and blacks alike. The latter anticipated a triumph for their race; the former pre-pared to keep their sides from splitting sunder. Sam's legs shook, but he orought down the hammer with all his night, and at the same moment an explo-tion occurred that fairly baffled descripsion occurred that fairly balled descrip-tion. A trip hammer falling on a ton weight of nitro-glycerine immured in a tin box could hardly have produced any more sudden and bewildering results. Quicker than thought the mule drew his hind leg forward, and springing it back with incredible force, struck the still strends for the sum of the s stooping Sam square in the bulbous center of his hind section, projecting him for ward in the air like a cannon ball from a catapult. As Sam disappeared in space be knocked all the darkies in front of him down like nine oins, scattering them over the road in all directions and landing him self on top of a snake fence twenty feet

If reliance can be placed upon the statements that come from Great Britvin, there is likely to be a famine in Ireland, it is said that the "ro?" has probably wholly destroyed the potato crop in that country, and also that thousands Cf acres of English potato fields have suffered from the same cause.

Americans can form but a very faint idea of the misery, at telese statements—if they are true foreshadow. Our own country is so extensive, its productions are so various? and the mass of the people are so well "off," that the failure of one kind of food would not brit wide-spread disaster. But the Irish re, whon the potato as their principal article of diet—not as they did thirty years ago—but still as their main support, and if at is taken from thom, terrible suffering till follow.

The masses of the Irish are bor. The loss of their principal crop will reduce them to utter destitution. It commerce brings food to their seaports they will have no money to offer in realize for the property of the processing the Rio.

Alfred E. LaGrove, a swindler, arrived in New York, on October 26, from France, and was immediately arrested by the sheriff. The charges against him cover about \$250,000.

A dispatch from Elko, Cal., of October 26, says that the Eastern bound freight train on the Union Pacific Railway was bally wrecked on the morning of that day.

On October 26, the Hamilton, Cal., stage was stopped by six highwaymen and the treasure box taken.

At Cumberland, Ind., on October 26, william Craig, a man 25 years old, who, on the preceding day, committed rape upon a white woman, 75 years old, was sentenced to be hung.

A special from Brownsville, Texas, says, that a few days ago a gang of American marauders living along the Rio Grande, crossed the river on an expedi-

them to utter destitution. It commerce brings food to their scaporta they will have no money to offer in rearn for it. Besides this, their ignorance of other kinds of food makes it difficult to feed them. At their last great famine many of them could not, or would not make an away of them could not, or would not make an them in large quantities. And yet to perly prepared, few kinds of food to be a properly prepared, few kinds of food to be a properly prepared, few kinds of food to be a properly prepared, few kinds of food to be a properly prepared, few kinds of food to be a properly fit is his islands would this year be more severely felt because of the high price of fuel there. The supply of fish, too, has somewhat fallen off, and there is completint of the greatly increased cost of meat of all of the greatly increased cost of meat of all kinds. At best, there can be no doubt that the poorer dasses of Great Britain will suffer from unusual privations during the winter months that are near at hand.—

Exchange.

# Personal and Political.

An Indianapolis dispatch, of October 23, gives the following complete official majorities in Indiana:

mman-at-Large, Orth Congress, (Dem.)

8. Tyner,
9. Seff,
10. Saylor,
11. Packard
Total number of votes for Gove
straight-out Democratic votes, The Republicans of the 1st Vermont Congressional district renominated Chas. W. Williams for Congress, on October 23, and those of the 2d district, L. B. Poland. A Troy, N. Y., dispatch, of October 24, says that Hon. John A. Griswold, of that city, is lying at the point of death,

affidavit detailing the proceedings of But-ler, by which the latter made some \$20, by the United States. 000 in gold by a system of blackmalldrunk nearly all the time, was in frequent street rows and fights, and was under a in Syracuse, N. Y., on October 23. Fulsubsidy of some £2,000 per year from the 1y 400 horses are affected. Khedive.

Gen. William Schouler, formerly a

E. Perry, U. S. Consul at Aspinwall. on fraudulent claims, was going to Tweed | the docks, and goods cannot be shipped | and other thieves.

York stock broker was announced, on Oc- affected. tober 25.

U. S. Minister Washburn stated, at New York, on October 28, that there is no crease in all the States, over the crop of everence from a like audience.

"I'd ha' let him be," said one; "dar's o use afussin' with such a good for a place in the Cabinet.

Crimes and Casualties. Henry Layman, a Terre Haute, Ind., shoemaker, committed suicide by hanging, on October 23. Insanity, induced by

jealousy, is said to be the cause. Annie Dean, who married her father's coachman, in New York, several years ago, was found murdered in a shanty, in an obscure alley, in Washington, on October 25. She was killed by a colored woman.

On October 27, a passenger train on the engineer was killed.

At a political meeting, held in New York, on the evening of October 26, some 25, says that the horse epidemic has apthe crowd, and a man named Thomas peared in that city. Maguire, standing on the sidewalk, was land, Ohio, on October 25.

killed. Richard Falis was killed in a house of ill fame, in Cincinnati, on the night of October 27, by a blow received from Christopher Dorff.

Louis A. Kormendy, the proprietor of the Kormendy Gymnasium, Chicago, Ill., committed sulcide in that city, on October 27, by shooting himself with a pistol. A driver of one of the Boston street

cars was attacked by a disease, on October 26, which exhibited all the symptoms of the horse epizootic. The bark Medway, went ashore on the Delaware coast, on October 26. Four men are supposed to be drowned. Alfred E. LaGrove, a swindler, arrived

badly wrecked on the morning of that says that the actual cost of administering

ican marauders living along the Rio Grande, crossed the river on an expedition of plunder. A fight ensued, and the Atcade of a Mexican town and several

Mexicans were killed. Two Americans were also killed. The woolen mill of Emory, Wheel & Co., of Leeds, Mass., was burned on the afternoon of October 28. Loss \$40,000. A little boy named Eakin, jumped from a street car, in Nashville, Tenn., on Octo ber 28, and was fatally injured.

Fenn., on October 28, by the accidental discharge of a gun. John Henry and Perry Lyons, two gamblers, had an altercation, at New Orleans, on October 28. The former was shot four times and the latter stabbed fatally. The safe of Ormsby & Co., Jewelers, on

Jacob Bosley was killed near Nashville

\$20,000 worth of jewelry. On October 28, a Jerseyman, while lean-On October 28, a Jerseyman, white Ex-ing out of the window on the Eric Ex-Dispatches, of October 28, report the Dispatches, of October 28, report the press train, as the cars passed the river at West Patterson, N. J., was struck by the

body hurled into the river. At Lexington, Kentucky, on October New York.

General News Summary. 28, William Thompson pursued his wife Oswego, N. Y., dispatches, of October The Other Side of the Ronmania Quesboy of fifteen, coming in, shot him with sequence,

a revolver, killing him instantly. A son of Rev. J. S. Gallagher, of New from a building. The Dubuque, Iowa, Lumber Co's mills

and lumber were burned on October 29. Loss \$50,000.

The steamer Kate Kinney, lying at New October 28, to satisfy a judgment of \$12.

Albany, Ind., was burned, on October 29.

A New York dispatch, of October 29,

Domestic Intelligence. Gold, in New York, closed, October 29,

at 1127. The Secretary of the Trensury, on October 23, issued the following instructions to the Collectors at Rochester, Burlington, Cape Vincent and Port Huron :

"You are directed, so long as the existing dis-case prevails in Canada, to allow no horses to be brought into your port or district from that country, unless you are perfectly satisfied they are free from contagious disease."

A dispatch was received from Mr. Ban-A. D. Strologo, late Private Secretary croft, U. S. Minister at Berlin, on October to Consul General Butler, on October 24. 23, announcing the decision of the Empeprinted in the New York papers a long or William upon the San Juan Boundary

On October 23, the horse disease, which ing and otherwise reprehensible means. Is raging in Western New York, made its Strologo also states that Butler was appearance in Chicago. The horse epidemic made its appearance

Several of the New York city railways

Several of the New

will exchange his present position at the court of Versailles for the portfolio of the Department of State; that Fish will be sent to the court of St. James, and horses in New York city alone are affects would also visit Yokohama. A severe Schenck will be sent to Paris.

Information was received at Albany, N.

Y., on October 25, of the death of Charles

ed. The more serious business complications are arising out of the disorder. Immon the "15th. Corea has sent a more threatening letter to Japan. A man of articles are piled on the docks, and own- war compels sailing vessels to return all In New York, on October 25, Andrew
J. Garvey testified in the trial of Mayor
Canal and other boats are lying at the ther measures. Several foreign war ves Hall, showing that the Mayor knew that wharves, unable to discharge cargoes, on sels are congregating at Cheefoo, anticithe money drawn from the City Treasury, account of the large quantities already on pating trouble to the Japanese.

A Boston, Mass., dispatch, of October in that province of the empire. A general value of the horse disease is spreadal rising of tribes was intended, but the

from the aggregate of last year. The in-

last year, is about five per cent. Dispatches from New York, of October 25, say that the horse disease is increasing, and its severity is doubtless aggra vated by the northeast storms then prevailing. Hotels are unable to send away the baggage of departing patrons, and the trunks of new arrivals have to remain olled up at the passenger stations. The lisease is rapidly increasing in Newark, New Jersey, Elizabethtown and other suburban cities, and reports of a most

discouraging character are constantly ar riving.

A Washington dispatch, of October 25 Reading railroad collided with a coal train, have appeared in that city but the symptoms are not so violent as those described in more northern cities.

The horse disease appeared in Cleve

The Department of Agriculture published the October statement of the cotton crop, on October 25. The average for all the States is 198. The oat production of this year over that of 1871, is estimated at three per cent. The aggregate is not far from 265,000,000 bushels. The bartey crop is about the same as that of last year, and the rye crop two per cent. less.

The following is the New York cotton statement for the week ending October 25:

Receipts at all ports for the week Same time last year
For the year
Last year
Exports for the week.
Same time last year
For the year
Last year
Stock at all U.S. ports
Last year
At interior towns
Last year
At Liverpool
Last year
At Last year
At Last year A Washington dispatch, of October 27,

the Government for the year ending Jun 30, was \$94,952,000. Gen. Spinner, the Treasurer of the Una ted States, reported to the Secretary o the Treasury, on October 27, that the Co. science Fund now amounts to \$129,124.

New York dispatches, of October 2: announce the increasing prevalence of the horse epidemic. Almost all the horses i. the city are affected. A Detroit dispatch, of October 26, say that the horse disease made its appearance

in that city, on the preceding day. The horses on four lines of street cars were hauled off on October 26. In Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 26, all the cars ceased running in consequence of the prevalence of the horse epizootic.

A Portland, Maine, dispatch, of Octo

ber 27, says that nine-tenths of the horse in that city are down with the horse do In Syracuse, N. Y., the horse disease is assuming large proportions. A dispater, of October 27, says that there is scarcely a horse in the city available for service and that merchants are employing oxer

to haul their goods to and from the de pots. New York dispatches, of October 28 say that the epizootic shows no signs of The safe of Ormsby & Co., jewelers, on John street, New York, was cracked, on the morning of October 28, and robbed of The Aldermen bave passed an ordinance allowing the use of dummy engines upon

West Patterson, N. J., was struck by the borse disease as increasing in Williams-bridge, and his bruins dashed out and his burg, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and other places in the vicinity of wroth.

to the house of a neighboring woman, for 28, say that the horse epidemic has broken the purpose of whipping her. The neigh- out in the stock owned by the towing bor expostulated with him, whereupon he made an attack upon her, and her son, a have advanced to ten cents a mile in con-

The epizootic was reported raging with great violence, on October 28, at Lock-York, was instantly killed in that city, on port, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, October 29, by a plank falling on his head N. J., Titusville, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., Albany, N. Y., Watertown, N. Y., Bangor, Me., and Providence, R. I.

The paintings in the Governor's room,

### News From Abroad.

The steamer Colorado, from Japan, Gen. Wilham Schouler, formerly a well-known whig politician and editor of Massachusetts, died at Boston, on October 24, after a lingering illness.

A Washington dispatch, of October 24, intimates that U. S. Minister Washburn will exchange his present position at the suspended business, on October 23, on account of the prevalence of the horse epidemic. It is said that not less than 7,000 horses in New York are affected.

A New York dispatch of October 24, says in that fully ninety per cent of the horse in functions have reference to charges which if true, would be visited with severe punishment in all evilized countries. But it must be remembered that Roumania has only just be will exchange his present position at the suspended business, on October 23, on account of the prevalence of the horse option of the prevalence of the horse of the cheat. The grievances on the part of the cheat. The grievances on the part of the cheat. The grievances on the cheat. The grievances or the cheat. The grievances or the cheat in goutside the foreign settlements to require and the cheat. The grievances or the cheat in goutside the foreign settlements to require and the cheat. The grievances or the cheat. The grievance or the cheat. The grievance or the cheat in goutside the foreign settlements to require and the cheat. The grievance or the cheat in goutside the foreign settlements to require and the cheat in the cheat. The grievance or the cheat in goutside the foreign settlements to require and the cheat. The grievance or the cheat in the cheat. The grievance or the cheat in the cheat in

A St. Petersburg dispatch, of October to western customers. The business of 23, says that official advices report the dis-The suspension of R. W. Nathan, a New the express companies is most seriously covery of a conspiracy in Caucasus, for the overthrow of the Russian authorities

found guilty of the charges preferre

against him, at Paris, France, on October , and sentenced to death. Alarming reports of disastrous inunda-The Montreal steamer, Picton, in going down the Lachine Canal, Canada, on Oc

tober 24, collided with the St. Paul Locks

breaking them onen and otherwise inflict-

ng very serious damages. River traffiwill be interrupted for several days.

Ireland. The Holy Father perconptorily refused to interfere, saying the Irish only obeyed the Holy See when they could turn ts instructions to good account, and dis-

obeyed it rather than sacrifice their pas-A Turin, Italy, dispatch, of October 28, says that the damage caused by the recent inundation of the Po, is immense. In

people are homeless. A Naples, Italy, telegram, of October 28, says that a fearful hurricane swept through the province of Sycraclise, on the preceding day. Several buildings were prostrated, and it is reported that thirty-

a letter to the Bishop of Versailles rejecting the decision of the Ecumenical Counell with regard to Papal Infallibility. A Vienna, Austria, telegram, of Octo-ber 28, says that a census just taken,

makes the population of that city over 900,000.

—Political caricaturists are treated rather unceremoniously in Egypt. Recently a clever limner in Cairo secretly circulated an excellent carricature of the Khedive. The latter saw it and waxed very wroth. The police discovered the author, and he was severely bastinadoed.

Roumania has a population little exceeding four millions of people, out of which nearly one-eighth, or 400,000, are sons and daughters of Israel. For the most part these Israelites are immigrants, and all of them, with scarcely an exception, are engaged in trade. There exists an everlasting fend between the native and the Jewish element. It is utterly impossible to say on which side rests the balance of blame; for that blame attaches to both sides there cannot be any manner of doubt. The nature of the quarrel is very little, if The nature of the quarrel is very little, if at all, understood by persons living be-yond the borders of Roumania. In the October 28, to satisfy a judgment of \$12,400, against the city.

A New York dispatch, of October 29, says that the physicians of that city are predicting that the epizootic will soon attack man. It is thought that the disease is now at its height, and that a decline in its virulence may soon be expected. The number of dead horses up to the morning of October 29, is considerably in exelleged. The Roumanians stoutly maintain that those ing of October 29, is considerably in excess of 250.

Dispatches, of October 29, announce the
appearance of the horse disease at Elmira, N. Y., Port Jervis, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass.

A Baltimore telegram, of October 29,
says that the epiz-otic has reached that
city.

At Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, the
horse epidemic was raging with considerable virulence on October 29, against the Christians. The presumption, prima facia, is that religious hatred is at the bottom of the feud. This is indig-nantly denied by the Roumanians, who.

The steamer Colorado, from Japan, on the contrary, maintain that reached San Francisco, on October 23, and brings the following news from Yeddo: In the Jews is unbearable. It is further eriminal law are extremely deficient. Moreover, the government is weak, and barely in a position to execute the law as The grievances advanced by the Ron-

nanians against the Jews may be stated as follows: It is notorious that nearly all as follows: It is notorious that nearly all drinking saloons are kept by Hebrews. There the poorer classes are supplied with intoxicating drinks, and the keepers of these bouses of iniquity are always found willing to accord unlimited credit to customers. Nor is the system confined to that class alone. In Wallachia especially nearly all hotels and hostelries are under control of Jewish proprietors, and in the majority of cases those places are nothing elsethan disreputable houses, where gambling and every species of immorally is tolerated. The proprietors of these dens are generally known to be money who frequent them. But these places are traps and general swindling shops for the raps and general swindling shops for the inwary, and the keepers rigidly exact their pound of flesh." It is the old, old story. The former is profligate, and the Hebrew is always willing to render assistance and lend his hand to tide over the farmer's difficulties

tions of the river Po, reached Rome. IIThe state of dependence into which the natives have thus fallen is the real cause of that inveterate hatred entertained towards the Jews. The latter own body and soul of whole communities, who are prompt to take occasions of revenge for alleged grievances. It would be thor-oughly idle to undertake the defense of will be interrupted for several days.

The London Times, of October 25, saythat the decision of the San Juan boundary question is unsatisfactory, unclear and indecisive. The Post considers the award as damaging to England's diplomacy as the award at the Geneva Tribunal. It thinks that this settlement hardly tends to improve the relations between England and America.

The London Times, of October 25, saythat to acquit the latter from all blame would appear monstrous. At times the independent spirit of the native is awakened; the Roman blood, which it is alleged circulates in the veins of this people, becomes heated, and hence cropout these persecutions of which we have heard so much. The government is either too weak or too apathetic, and in the absence of energetic action the Romanian citizen feels justified to take the law in his own hands. the course of action pursued in persecuting

and America.

A Paris dispatch, of October 28, says that Count de Chambord and his adherents in the Assembly, are making strenuous efforts to fuse with the Orleanists, to defeat the constitutional amendments to be proposed at the coming session of the Assembly.

A Rome, Italy, dispatch, of October 28, says that Cardinal Cullen is on a mission to Rome to urge the Pope to move in behalf of the Catholic clergy of Galway, Ireland. The Holy Father peremptorily fashion. In many cases the itinerant Jews are disguised agents of Turkish slave-dealers. And in this connection I may mention the well-known fact that the ha rems of Constantinople are peopled to a great extent by women from Wallachia and Moldavia. The Roumanians grow violent in narrating the misery which is thus caused, and which is often the ruin of whole families. For all this the Hebrew is blaved, and consequently, persecuently, persecuently, persecuently. some places the water reaches to the tops of the highest buildings, and thousands of people are homeless.

The Hebrew avers his innocence, while the Roumanian claims that he revenges only the wrongs which grow out of the doings of the Jews. The supply of in-toxicating drinks to the men and of articles of finery to the women is monopo-lized by the Jews. That is ascribed as the root of all cyil, and hence the Roums-A Paris telegram, of October 28, says that the Cure of Havavillien has written a letter to the Bishon of V.

### Pacific Mexico.

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A train was thrown from the track of the Great Western Rallroad, near Beanville, Ont., on the afternoon of October 29, and the conductor and several of the passengers were injured.

In the Spanish Cortes, on October 29, Garridas said the radical party in Spain existed only by the sufferance of republicans. A warm debate then ensured between President Zorilla and Figueras. The latter excitedly declared the present was the last Spanish ministry that would be formed under Amadeus.

Lord Massey's country seat, at Limerick, Ireland, was burned on the morning of October 29. Loss £75,000 or \$375,000.

—The other day, Julia Ebergonyi, the murderess of the Countess Charlinsky, and now a convict in an Austrain state-prison, came near effecting her escape by ascending to the roof of the Juli. Upon being recaptured, she fought desperately with the keepers, and wounded two of them dangerously.

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tobler of the rights of the people, demonstrated once and forever, and in the cycs of all the world, the autonomy of Mexics. Our sister republic in the struggle for national life and self-government has had a flary passage, such as mercifully has been spared to us. With a people handleapped with the weight of ignorance which comes of centuries of subjection, without friends abroad, without unity at home, without the machinery of modern civilization, railroads, telegrams and the vast organizations of business interests consolidating and unifying the forces of society, Mexico has fought out almost against hope her weary struggle.

To-day site emerges from her trial strong from severe training, and claims her piace among the nations. She gives the best evidence of her fitness for self-government by bending all her energies towards self-development. Under the inspiration of Junrez, that soldier and statesman whom history will yet rank with the great leaders of peoples, she has planned a magnifecent system of railroads, radiating from the capital, and has invited the enterprise and skilled experience of our country by liberal grants and franchises to put into execution her well-designed and carefully-matured Echeme. This is the meaning of the news from Matamoras. The railway and the revolution are incompatible institutions. — Philadslphia Press, Oct. 19. Press, Oct. 19.

### Complaisant Couples.

An Illinois correspondent of the New York Independent, thus speaking of the natrimonial proclivities of some of the esidents of the "Missouri Bottoms," re-

residents of the "Missouri bottoms," relates the following incident:

"A certain couple whom I knew of, concluded, after five years' experience of married life, that a change of partners was desirable; and, upon an amicable discussion of the matter between the parties, the husband agreed to renounce all claim upon a child that had been born of the marriage upon condition that the departing wife should make him a calico shirt, in which he night woo and wed her successor, already elected. This she actually did, vacating the premises immediately after, and tak-ing up her abode with a widower in the neighborhood, who was anxiously await-ing the result of the conjugal delibera-tions. The self divorced husband lived with his "biled shirt" and new wife within a stone's throw of the old one, all parties maintaining the most friendly relations for several years. Then the widower died, and soon after the man of the shirt went and soon after the man of the shirt went to St. Louis on business, bringing home with him the dreaded small-pox. No sooner was the nature of his malady ascertained than Madame No. 2 sent word to No. 1 that, as her hands were tied with the care of two small children, she expected the latter to "come and tend on the old man." The call was responded to at once, the first wife taking faithful care of the man till his death, which occurred within a week. Since that time widows and their children have remained together, working the farm and having ogether, working the farm and having

If things in common.

When these facts, and many other similar ones, came to my notice, I wondered how it would be possible to find any min-ister willing to go through the farce of a marriage ceremony under such circum-stances. This is never omitted, it being considered all that is necessary to legalize the most extraordinary alliances; but, af-ter seeing the local preacher and attend-ing upon one of his monthly ministra-tions, it was easy to believe it possible for him ignorantly to do almost any act of

### New Treatment for Skin Affections.

For some years past Dr. Hardy of Paris has been treating skin diseases, especially those characterized by the formation of torn, the six gallant darkies stuck to that surprish thind leg and had his boof and leg and had his boof alid on Sam the blacksmith's lap ready for the sacrifice. By this time all the surrounding points of vantage were occupied by speciators wrought up to the most intense pitch of excitement—Johnson menting on the mule, Maynard men cheering on the mule, Maynard men cheering on the darkies. Sam the Blacksmith was a tall, well-built fellow. He had his back to the mule's head and was in a steamer Deutschland.

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ment is snoken of in the highes and the skin soft and supple. The treatment is spoken of in the highest terms by the medical journals of Paris; they state, however, that it does not relieve the itching of the part affected, which is considered somewhat of a drawback.—Galaxy.

-Swine in the Barn Yard .- The plan of allowing pigs to run in a large open manure-yard, and tread straw into ma-nure, answers better for young or growing pigs than for those that are fattening. Neither is it inconsistent with the best modern methods of making and proserving manure; for while there is not a better understood fact in physiology than that animals must be kept still and quiet during the process of fattening, and must have their rambling instincts restrained, yet with animals which are young and growing a very different course must be adopted. If much contined they will get with the process of the process of the process of the process of the physical process. misshapen and rickety, will loose the bloom of health and vigor, and remain small in size and tender in constitution. small in size and tender in constitution. Exercise is as necessary for them, as it is for horses, and the manure heap in the vard will be benefitted by their rooting. The odd corn will be picked up and the fermenting mass will form a warm and healthy bed, highly suited to the somnolent habits of the pig in winter.

## THE MARKETS.

